Weekly Times

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1879.

CITY NEWS.

Tire death of Peter Keenan, at Leady ie. dent of this vicinity and has large 1 inded interests here. He went to Leadville last

WHEN one has to wait ten minutes at a an opening whereby he can cross he bules to think that Leavenworth len't such a duit town, after all.

MAYOR FORTESCUE Will go East in a few days to sgain do effective work in comure mising the city's indebtodness. He is very hopeful that the entire indebtedness will soon be entirely compromised.

SUPERIOR articles in universal always counterreited, and pirates of trade who pick up a living by depredating upon the rights of others, are constantly trying to cheat the public by substituting, imitalia and faisifying Sammous' Liveriveguator, on and stamp of J. H. Zohith & Co.

One of the most complimentry speeches, that have ever been made are recorded in Bevor of Thomas' Electric O.L. by persons back, and disorders of the Kidneys. Persons desirous of Rauwing Parteer of its merits,

ular internal and external remeiy-Thomas' FCLECTRIC OIL-do not, so far as known exist The testimony is positive and concurrent tout the article relieves physical pain, cares is me-hess, checks a cough, is an excellent fermedy for pains and rhoumatic composities, and it 10 s no nauscaling or other unpicaseant effect when taken internally. Look at the adver-tiseing column.

New Cases

The following new cases were filed with the Clerk of the District Court yesterday: Mrs. A. T. Beard, plaintiff in error, vs. M. J. F. A. Goddard vs. Jane A. Conliar et al.— Partition.

Care in Selecting of Food. The first conditions of healthfurness p secured when care is taken in selecting the articles which enter into our daily food. Let all the articles used be as pure, wholesome and eas, of digestion as Dr. Frice's Cream Baking Powder, and we warrant that the beauth of the family will not be likely to suf-

A Second Crop of Pears. Mr. Jno. Hancock, two miles south of the city sent to THE TIMES office by Mr. Alex. Harlow, a sample of ripe pears from a second crop grown this year. They were delicroused as well flavored as any that were grown

Political assues.

Kearney's advice to all parties is to " their issues." we think a good deal is be done that We should bury the dead toxues of the past. As a bealing compound for all nones sores, wounds, & c., there is nothing aquaste Henry's Carbone Saive Besare of counter

No Pensions For Clerks. missioners of Pensions that the Clerks employed at Department Headquarters are not entitled to pensions for disability incorred while employed at cierical work, they not ing considered in the initiary service of e United States as contemplated by law, its will be rather discounging to the boys themenal Pope's offlice, whom it directly ects as a matter or course.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

Address Last Night by Judge Crozier on State Rights.

Hon. Robert Croxler spoke at the Academ carefully prepared address on the question of the reserved rights or the State. He con-sidered the subject in a comprehension man-ner, going back to the Contesteration and

igent andieuce, and at the close of his a

WEDDING BELLS.

They Ring Out Merrily in Atchison Over the Union of Mayor Tomlinson

With Miss Mary Belle Faton. lowing to say of a union of hearts in Atchi-

Mayor fomlinson will mingle business with

ne about Thursday of next week. Yesterday's Champion, referring to the wed-

ding, says:

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, Hon-Jonn C Tomlinson, Mayor of Atchison, was married, at the residence of Mrs. B. B. Gele in this city, to Miss Mary Belle Eaton, of Mor-ristown, Ohio. The marriage was solemn-ized by Rev. F. T. Ingals. There were pres-ent, Mrs. Gaie, Hon, Issae Laton, unce o' the bride, and Mrs. Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. Fronch; Mrs. Gould and Miss Elia Murphy. After the ceremony this little company sat down to supper, and a few moments after accompan-ied Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson to the depot. Herequite a little party gathered, mostly gentlemen fri-nds of Mr. Tomilmon, and wished him and his fair bride the custom-ary "much joy," with more than the custom-ary heartiness. The newly married pair then look the Bock Island train and sped away on their weldting journey, which will include in its round Chicago, possibly Cleveland, cer-tainly Rochester, New York, and lastly New York cust.

Bure Thing.

Dr. King's Syphilitic Remedy is warranted to cure Syphilis in the primary, secondary and tertiary stages, and in all its varied and complicated forms, and will cure the worst cases of venereal diseases; cases which have resisted the treatment of the most eminent physicians of America. It cures the first stage and heals the ulcers in a few days. It cures ulcers in the mouth, nose, throat, head, arms and legs; also hard pains in the bones and joints, swelling of joints, syphilitic rheumatism, etc., in a short time, Price five doi. Jars per package. Sent everywhere by express. A treatise on sexual disease, free-Sent mailed for two stamps. Sold by Pr. J. Dinsbeer, 4th, North Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo. Cures guaranteed or the money refunded. Theo. Egeratorf, agent, Leavenworth

STOP THE FORRER. ime, of course, who is stealing the color rom millions of heads of hair. Alas! HE CAN'T BE STOPPED. What then? His ravages can be repaired IN LESS THAN TEN MINUTES.

It is soon done. No trouble; no danger of CHRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE confers a superb black of any shade of brown with all but miraculous rapidity. Manufactreet, New York. Sold by all Druggists. Ap-olled by all Hair Dressers.

A Nure Thing. Hunter's Specific and Injection No. -arranted to cur- Gonnornes, Gloct. to Strictures, Discasses of the Knineys, Biad-nd Urinary organs of males and fehose, Seminal Weakness, the loss of power, crused senive indulgence. Price tific El per bottle In.ec-lient everywhere by ex-ser, sole proprieto No. treet, St. Louis, Missouri France.

bove named will appear on Thursday night with "Uncie Tom's Cabin;" Friday night

was that the audience was too small for the crossing for the great jam of teams to aff rd play. Mr. Macsuley's "Uncle Dan't' was fine, pathetic and solidly humorous by turns, and ulways naturally quaint. Mr. Beers, as "skibiny ban," was good. Mr. Reed's role of the Duich lanthord was almost perfect, and Miss Minnie Maduen, as "Ctip," won praise from everytody. The troupe is a good one, and one that should draw well wherever it

> he mists they have threwn around the varous candidates for the Presidency. The folowing mere mention by some of our cotemoraries will aid our people in forming a true stimate of the play and the players : H. G. Hickmood is doing a remarkable ere of character acting. - Chicago Times, May

Mr. Eichmond's acting as the Hon, Joephus Grim wis was excellent. He cannot be surpassed.—Rechester Egress, Sept. 25.
"Our Candidate" was a decided success, t made a hit. Such laughter has not been leard in the Park Theorie since the engagement of Harrigan and Hart—Recklyn English 25. pt. 9. Mr. Von Boyle by Immense as the Chinaman - Albing Par.
"Our Candedate" is an amusing settire on ii. 6. Kickmond is the Hun Jisephus frimwig in "Our Candidate." In the por-reval be evinces the highest skin. - fac-

pendent. "THE NEW HAMLET." Mr. F. ederick P. Dodge, son of Colonel R. Dodge, of the Twenty-third Infantry, wellknown to most of our cit zens, is winning olden op nions on the Eastern stage in his inpersonations of Hamiet. He is known by the stage name of 'Frederick Paniding, and the dramatic critics have christenes im "the new Hamiel," The New York New

Mr. Paulding has the advantages of you and of a splendid education, and his eareful studies of Heaty Trying Edward Booth and other prominent actors have resulted in a style which, while neither e nor outre, no at once novel and effect overing all the traditional points of the ch equally surprises and delignis the

The Hould says: He neither rants nor whines, as some Hanets afterwards did in their early days;) reads intelligently and preserves the identity of the character. The Toronto Mail says Certainly he performs with the care, ener, of fire which only belongs to the accor wh

he has not arready attained the height of professional ambition, is on the high roa The Peronto Globs, the leading paper of anada, says of him ; "There is seen throughout the fine trace of a actor's art; but there is also perceived is still finer so wed what is not art, that fich art alone can never achieve—a truth it was a grand, wonderfully Scarcs of other prominent papers in the East speak of the new star in squally com- was 29 515 on the 16th. p incentary terms, and thore seems to be no doubt that he is in fact, as he has been styled

tile new Hamlet." MINOR NOTES. -Edwin Rooth is acting at the froad S root racting great crowds. -Imily Righ and Mand Granger have

earry sanchine into every Northern city this winter. eventle Panalore Company. This fanccessful appearance.

- Jefferson began just week, on the Ne England circuit. He will act in Philadelphia It is understood that Mr. Boucleauit's lease

foes not expire till next February. Mr. Theodore Mose is transacting business to Mr. Boucleault, with reference to the theatre -Carlotia P tt: will be at the new opera ouse on the 28th. At her second concert in Baston 3,500 people were in attendance. At her farewell concert in Booth's theater completely parked. -Mr. Sothern took a benefit on Friday wening, at the Park Theatre, when he ap

peared in "Sam," and in "Dundreary Mar-ried and Settled " This work Mr. Sathern will appear at Abbry's Park Theatre CAPTURING THE ROBBERS.

The Sensation Which is Agitating times; east, 6 times; northeast, 5 times; and

Kansas City at Present. have been f. It of sensational accounts of the shooting of the notorious Jesse James by an son to which the many warm friends of the amateur detective and pretended par samed. Pour bands were observed on the 21st and groom in this city will unite in bestowing a shepherd, last Saudsy. From yesterday's fervent blessing upon the newly-weided. Times the following extracts are made, to which, perhaps, some allowance should be given their highly sensational co oring: A dispatch from Galeria says: The excitement over the reported killing of Jesse James Shoul Creek, about ten miles southers

> gaining ground that ct all. In fact there is a lingering sus arty. Persons who were in the neighbor good at the time of the skirmish

> evolvers when he went into the Cummings. The feeling that Snepherd did not kill Jesse James is prevalent among nearly the entire business community, with the exception of the officers, while they in in evidence they point to the TERRIBLE WOUND n his leg. Had it been half an inch higher

REPORT THAT THREE SHOTS

in his leg. Had it been half an inch higher, he would have been reached. Some persons go so far as to say that Shepherd inflicted this wound himself, but it is not worthy of thought. All is in the face of Shepherd's straightforward slory and understanding beforehand with Marshal lagget that such a policy is has since been followed out was to be the line of action. The plan was devived for some time from the lorce of circumstances. On Saturday, when Shepherd came into Gaicena to look over the situation, AND TELEGRAPH LIGGET. AND TELEGRAPH LIGGET

at Kansas Chy to come at once with a posse of men; the operator was absent, and no word could be sent. It was then that Shepherd determined to enter the gang atone and kill the man who wounded his nephew, Ike Fianagan, at the close of the war, when \$6,00 was secured in booty. He counded his plot to three determined men, who were to lotlow him. At \$0 clock Sunday afternoot the attack was to be made. When, he peached the gang he states that the party were ready to move and that he delayed matters as long as he could and then opened the bath. About 12 o'clock he reached his triends, who where en rouse to an imbuscade, hadly wounded, and the entire party returned to this piace before starting in search of the gang. Until to-day no one had lound the piace of the fight where Shepherd

but this morning Robert Stagg, who, it will be 1- membered, was connected in some way with the Otterville train robbery, and two of the clarg brothers visited the spot. They returned about dark to-night and state that the exact locality was reached; and that traces of the traces were e slig discernable; also that a trail as if the murdered man had been dragged into the brush, was found. Shepherd occupies a small room in the second story at Hanks House and received callicits propped up in bed, but allows no one to enter unless his head is on the trigger of his revolver, two of which are by his side under the cover. He does this to profect himself as all torts of rumors are abroad regarding SAYS HE KILLED HIS MAN, THE VENGEANCE IN STORE

for him. He stated to a Timer representative that are knew Jesse James, triends would infinit upon him some sort of injury, and in the future he would have to guard himself against all comers. He also stated that Jesse told him that the Gleacate robbery did not "pan out" as James anticipated in the way of money, and that it was his wish to place giant powder on the track and blow up the entire train and rob the passengers as well as the express car. In all his conversation shepherd, in speaking of Jesse James, uses the past lease, and if his tage of the killing is false if is concocted with the unmost ingefalse it is concocted with the utmost inge-naity and by a master band. The 7 iner continues: Puring the late Fxpo whom in one city Jesse James was here and nevenburts. It was curing that week that Colonel John C. Moore, editor of the inde-pendence Desicrat, had an interview with the notorious bandif, the meeting having been salicited, as is understood, by James himselt. This interview was near Independ-ence, sarly one evening, none but Cononel Moore and the outlaw being present. James said he had come to Jackson county for the

with "Core Tom's Cabin". Friday night with "Gore Tom's Cabin", and Saturday night with "Black Blamood," with a matinee Saturday afternoon, with "Uncle Tom." Their places are popular and their plays are all pleasing, which will insure them a profitable visit to our city.

"UNCLE DAN'L"

The first criticism that was made last even-ing after the performance at the opera nonse of "A Messenger from the Jarvis Section" was that the audience was too small for the

IN FRANK JAMES DRAD? "But they say Frank is dead," replied Jesse with a significant smile.
"Never mind what they say," responded the Colonel, "you give Frank my legards when you see him."
"Wall, I will, "sam Josse.
In butther conversation, Jesse said that he In further conversation, Jesse said that had sent Mejor John N. Edwards, of the Schule Democrat, an invitation

data Demonstration to need him as a certain time and place, but that gentiem in fault not responded either in person or by missing, verbal or otherwise, and Jesse seemed to feel much aggrieved thereat.

Jesse James has numerous relatives in the locality. One of them. Mr. J. H. Robertson, resides in this city. In conversation with a Time representative, resterday, this gentleman asserted in most positive terms that he knew Jesse was not concerned in the late Glendale robbery. Gleedale robbery.

"For the past four months," said Mr. Robertson, "I have seen letters from lesse, and I know that he is in Mexico, just over the Texas line. Within the past ten days I mave seen letters from Jesse. They were daied in Mexico, and were positive proof that he was in no way impulsated in the Glendale affair."

Mr. Robertson further expressed that.

Mr. Robertson further expressed the opin on that Jesse had been unjustly treated b he press. "I have that confidence in him, added Mr. Ribertson, "that if he were t added Mr. Historitison, "that if he were to come here to Kansos City, I would nelp him all i could and I would protect bein to the best of my ability. Charley McRude, the best penter, whom you know, is Jesse's brotherin lew. He and coasins in Kansos City, who are my friends, though I goo's know any-thirg about their relations with 'the beys.'

THE WEATHER.

summary of the Weather Daring October, 1879.

Signal Office, Leavenworth, Ks., November 1, 1824. The past month was a most remarkable one, and has had no equal in the records of his station. The high temperatures in the first half of the month, followed in the latter part by the communed cold weather and the severe frosts, were extremes that are seldom ound in this section of the country in one aonth. The mild weather of the latter part of September and the first fifteen days of O tober began to develop a second growth of ruit and vegetables, which was suddenly terminated by the change in the weather on be 17th. It is very probable that this secon flow of sap in the truit trees, suddenly fol lowed by freezing weather, may have a de structive effect on the fruit crop of the ensu-

ing year. In the first balf of the month the buron ter changed but fittle and very slowly, keeping very near the mean. In the latter par he changes were very rapid, areas of high and low barometer succeeding each other every few days. The most noticeable of hese were the high area of the 211, when the burometer at this station reached a maxmom beight of 10 546, the highest reading ever recorded here in October-The mean of the month was 30.063. The October average is 30 003. The lowest reading

TEMPERATURE It was the warmest October ever recorded at this station. The mean of the month was 2.1", being seven degrees above the same month of ISIs and eight degrees above the Theatre (Ford's), in Fhiladelphia, and at- October average. The October average for 34 years, as observed at Fort Leavenworth, in is given as 54 5 . sized the same theatrical troops, and will

The highest temperature was 815°, on the Sh; the lowest 25°, on the 31st. There have board in a private family. On the following been greater extremes observed in previous -It is posity we'l settled that the new Octobers, but the daily means were never as sera house will be opened by Haveriy's great as during the first fifteen days of last The greatest daily range was 32 5". on the 27th; the least s , on the 3rd and 12th. The greatest dally mean 78.7, on the 9th least daily mean 40°, on the 30th. BUMIDITY.

The mean of the mouth was 64.8 per cent the month were high and the latter part low. | ple to the absolute necessity of a county jail.

RAINFALL. The total precipitation of the month was 25 tuches, being a fraction over double the of the County Board a bill of \$ 01 was paid to October average. The rain all fell in the first Allen County for board of our prisoners close of the mouth none fell. The greatest ed away. The house was October rainfall ever recorded at this station was 1 55 inches in 1877; the least 0 72 inche-in

> Prevailing direction of the month, south: total movement, 30.42; highest velocity, 26 to look after the farmers' organizations, and miles, from the south, at 2 r. M., 9th. Of 217 observations of the wind's direction it was observed blowing from the north, 19 times; northwest, 3) times; west, 5 times; southwest, 7 times; south, 35 times; southeast, 57

Number of clear days, 17; fair days, 16 loudy days, 4; and days on which tain fell 9

The following notes, made by Prof. Hawn, is attention to the solution of meteorological questions, are included herein as being of merest at present.

vorth is located. I have observed, and it has seldom laited to this section, that the revailing wind of the week preceding and prevaining wind of the week preceding and the week following the saturation equinox will be the preveiling wind naturation in which results are prevailing direction this year was South, and this will give us a warm wind and add weather until the latter part of December.

The meleoric conditions of October, 1867, were aimost identical with those of the past conton, and it was relicated by a winter that for mildness had no equal in this section, before or since. The main temperature of the month was 5°, expenses 8° and 28°.

"There were twenty-two darks and for 1° and for 1°.

"There is, however, a great difference in the temperature between the days and nights in this section during the automa months. The great fall of the mercury at night is not The great fail of the mercury at night is not the result of an inflax of polar currents or occanic inflaence, but an atmospheric con-dition pecumerly favorable to be rad ation of heat from the surface of the card. On such nights we have cloudiess skies.

dry stmosphere, and not wind enough to produce the least refraction in the ascending "Then the dry continual winds passove extensive plains whose surface retains por These, with a cicudless sun, impart

"in the first part of 0 tober, iss., a severe and ext-nsive show-storm swept over the Northern and Eastern States and in its general characteristics was almost identical with the one that passed over the same sections the latter part of last month. Following that show-storm was a very cold wave that penetrated far into the Southern States. On October 10th a heavy from occurred at Nashville, Tenn., while at Leavenworth, three decrees farther north, the mean temperature of betober 10th a heavy frost occurred at Nashville, Tenn., while at Leaven worth, three degrees farther north, the mean temperature of ine same night was that of summer heat, and fidd not free ze here until 28 days after. November 1867, was exceedingly mild, and was characterized by its clear sky and smoky, atmosphere. Mean temperature of December 1867 was 373 Maximum 61. Minimum 19. "January, 1868, was also mild. Mean temperature 20 degrees. Highest 36 on the 4th and lowest 11 below zero on the 23th. The weather of February 1868 was bot a repetition of the preceding winter months, clear and pleasant, and there was not a day but that out door work could have been conducted with comfort. While our winter was mild and pleasant, in the northern and eastern portions of this country and in Europe the winter was an unusually severe one. The scope of country exembled from the rigor of this winter extended along the Rocky Moanstant in the northern and eastern portions of this country and in Europe the winter was an unusually severe one. The scope of country exembled from the rigor of this winter extended along the Rocky Moanstant in the northern and eastern portions of this country and in Europe the winter was an unusually severe one. The scope of country exembled from the rigor of this winter extended along the Rocky Moanstant in the northern and eastern portions of this country and in Europe the winter was mild and pleasant, in the northern and eastern portions of this country and in Europe the winter was mild and pleasant, in the representation of the preceding with control of

were reflected with great fidelity, differing in degree only.

It is impossible at present to predict what effect on the next fruit crop the mild weather of the past month will have produced. My observations, covering a period of many years, have been that the peach crop is more often killed in the bloom than by the severity of winter weather. There are adverse influences bearing on the apple crop of this section that is chargeable to either mild or hard winter weather. Several problems present themselves to me in this relation that I am endeavoring to solve.

The following table gives the mean become ing on the floor senseless. On a table was a note intended for her husband, Jim Smith who is at present playing an engages the city prison for carrying a concealer

Dur people are not likely to suffer for went amosements. Next week the company over named will appear on Thursday night in "Uncie Tom's Cabin;" Friday night the work when the company over named will appear on Thursday night in "Uncie Tom's Cabin;" Friday night in "Car People Tom's Cabin;" Friday night in sand still on his revolver. Minimum Temp... TERROGEE E Maximum Tetoperature 52222722 122444225 BARONTAT 234285FE サトニサトビカー Mean Thermometer 28538282 2 Mean Baromster.

SESSEER

*Average of 6 year SAML, W. EHODE, Sergeant Signed Corps, U. S. A.

KANSAS NEWS.

-Atchison is to have a shirt factory. On

ian, according to the Gi be, will make the

Edwards County Leader, 6 The wife and ten-year-old daughter of J. H. Gartend, of Rice county, Kansas, were emong the viciling of the railroad accident at Jaccoon, Michigan,

Water Works in Emporia. [Emporia News 4.] Last evening about 150 of our leading citisens met at the courl house, in response to a

Fire Guards. [Medicine Lodge Cresset.] It is time our stock men were organizh for the purpose of burning fire-guards on

winner range from fire in every direction. A few days work may be worth thousands o dollars to our peop e before spring. Torn to Pieces by & Boar [Lawrence Journal, 6] We learned yesterday of a man, who live out near Dr. Lawrence's farm, who wen

some systematic plan that will protect on

into a pen where a boar was confined, and was pliched upon by the hog and terribi-torn to pieces before he could be rescued We could not learn the man's name. Literary Thieving. [froy Chief.] The sharpest editors are sometimes caugh

p on stolen poems, which are palmed off upon them for original. Even we are some Indians. [Atchison Globe, 5.]

near White Cloud, passed through the city cesterday, in charge of Major Kent, on their way to Washington to talk nonsense to the president. The ladian question will never be satistatority settled that it the Indians are compelled to go to work. An Alleged Fraud.

Twelve lowa chiefs, from the reservation

Oct, 19 a man named Arthur Dillor, from Kokomo, Indiana, came here and engaged Fridsy night be "skipped out" between or e and two o'clock and took his own baggage. The front door key dissapeared at the same A New Jail in Woodson County.

Neosho Falls Record, 4 Steps will be taken at an early day to build a jail in this county, the Commissioners having expressed themselves in favor of not about three per cent, above the October av- delaying the matter longer. The experience erage. The daily means of the first half of the last term of court has aroused the pecvection. Let us he've a county jail and take

> To Farmers. [Kansas Spirit, 5.]

The busy season of farm labor being now about over, the farmers should at once device means for the prefitable use of their time during the winter months. Now is the time to look after the fermers' organizations, and make them effective. If the farmers will take this matter in hand at once, and go a it determined to make their organizations effective they will through them be emblied to confer large benefits on all concerned. Without a manity effort put forth at once these organizations will languish and soon pass out of existence, and then when it is too late the farm its will wake up to a lively

use of opportunities lost and which canno b regained during this generation.

(Atchision Champion, 6-1 It was rumored, yesterday, that Joy Gould would arrive in Atchison on a special train of this city, who has have considerable of from Kansas City. Mr. Gould did not come but a party of officers of the Hannibal & St Joseph got in at 1 o'clock, were met at the City Council and others, and taken over the city. After a short time thus spent the visitors returned to their train, and left for St. Joseph. The party comprised: Wm. Dowd, rresident; M. P. Bush. Vice President; John B. Carson, General Menuger; T. L. Dunn, Chlef Engineer; Wm. R. Woodward, General Attorney, H. H. Crook, and E. Root Direct-

> A New frotting Circuit. [Lawrence Journal, 6.] A number of the prominent horsemen i

the cities and towns along the line of the lish a "trotting circuit" for the next sasson-And to this end a convention is called to me in Topeka on the 15th of this month to for mally arrange and complete the affair. As proposed now, the circuit will include the cities of Topeks, Emporia, Newton, Winfield, Wichita, Hutchinson, Sterling, Great Bend and Lawrence, and the associations of those cities are expected and respectfully urged to send two delegates each to the cor vention of the 15th inst. Valley Trotting Circuit," and of course its

establishment is bound to secure a large number of horses for the field, a large number of entries in each class, a big attendance, and great success.

The convention will be held in the parlors of the Tent House. All communications relative to the proposed circuit's ould be addressed to H. M. Stepbins, secretary of Newton Driving Park Association, at Newton.

[Ford County G obe, 4] An interesting war is now waging about about one month ago Deputy U.S. Marshs sixty blank warrants invaded the Par Handle and proceeded to arrest a number of persons for petty violations of internal rev nue laws filling in the names in his war rants as he meandered through the country some of the arrested parties taking legal advice in our city, proceeded to retaliste, the consequence was that Johnson was arrested for faiss imprisonment, bound over in \$5,000 for his appearance on the 3d. Mr. Johnson was also fined \$100 and costs, making \$117.50 for contempt, which he paid, All the prisoners, some sixteen in number, being taken from him. Mr. Johnson returned to Dallas, and having armed himself with new warrants and leval documents, returned day before yesterday to the seat of war. Intending to fight it out on that line, a la Grant. Mr. Gryden received a letter from the United States Attorney of Texas, saking him to secompany Mr. J., but owing to the election, or a fear of his scaip, positively declined. We look for a "wah and a wumpus."

ercial and Main, les small rusty look-ise which from the front, appears to be maker's shop, but in the rear a small which are calculated to disturb public known as Maude Smith, and who claims to Baptist church edifice, Rev. Dr. W. W. be his wife. The house, we may add, was Boyd, corner Beaumont and Locust street, moved from another block to its present lo- said to the finest church building of that the rear of the building rests on planks laid across the old excavation, which also give access to the "main land." A considerable portion of the old cellar is unc Last evening the attention of a man pass ing was called by a woman, who lives in Mrs. Knowles' "ranch" near by, to a woman who had potsoned herself in this miserable place. Going in he found Maude Smith ly-

tor torind his patient under the influence of strycholne. Her laws were fixed, her body growing rigid, and she suffered at intervals with terrible spaums. The Doctor went to what the relation matrix of the product of

growing rigid, and she suffered at intervals with terrible spanins. The Doctor went to work, relying mainly on bydrate of chbasl, and in the course of an hour the poisoned woman revived and wa able to balk. During all the time the women from the Knowles establishment were on hand and expressed a greatdest of sympathy.

In the story books the bumane Doctor would be rewarded by the graitede of the saved, ore, but the truth is that so far from being tewarded in any way, the Doctor, in going out of the house in he dark, missed his footing and fell into the old cellar, and hurt one of his legs eversity. It would afford us much pleasure to infuse a little formance into the story, but it is quite impossible. Manie is neither young nor teaultin, heither have we reason to believe that she comes of an eminent tamity. She lives in a shanty, and Jim spends most of his time in the caisboose as a reward for his time in the caisboose as a reward for his persevering chorts in the way of getting draws. s persevering efforts in the way drunk and carrying concraled weapons, when Jun is locked up Mande frequently, we may say usually, takes polson. This terms a very matter of fact narraitye, but it is all there is or it.

Atchison's Prige. [G.obs, 5] He was a small man with white eyes ar

intensely red bair, but he carried a very big overcoat over his right arm, and caused quite commotion as he shoved back several of the leading sports and in a squeaking voice said: "Hebe, chuck me a stack of reds," at the same tim- throwing 5 5 on the table, and looking at the dealer as much as to say, "Did you ever tefore see a high rotler like me?" Hene coked at him a moment and complacently smiled as he passed the checks over the inble. The little man, in a patroniz ng manble. The little man, in a patroniz ng manner, said: 'Hebe just heet that bet from the
tray to the five. Copper this two said a haif
in the pot. Let this copper the ace and play
the king and queen open. Now give me a
marker on the jack ior one of those 55 bets.
Now, old man, let her whirt.' Hebe allowed
ther to wher, and a five fell next to the box
and an ace showed up. The young man
caucht his breath cosvusively. Hebe made
another turn; the jack fell next to the box
and the eight showed up. "Whir-saved
again." crief the young man as he to roonily clutched his vest rocket, pulled out a haif
y clutched his vest rocket, pulled out a haif y clutched his vest rocket, pulled ont a had oliar, and in an humb c and subdued vo c aid: "Mr. Taylor, please put that behind the

Bill Young's Murderers. Sr. Louis, Nov. 6.—Detective Frank Lane, who is accused of leading the m to that lynched Bill Young at Lursy, Mo., a call issued that afternoon, to get information in regard to the proposition voted on to day, of issue \$ 0,000 bonds for water works. ew days ago, and several other persons I two or three days for being concerned in s there to prosecute and no action was

John Young, son of Bill Young, who had threatened vengance upon the murd-rers of his father, has left the country and Mrs. oung, at whose instance the above arrests ere made, will leave Luray. Tramps Shoot an Officer.

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Nov. 6 -The "Sentinei's" Madison special says: There was great excitement there this evening, owing the reception of a dispatch from Windsor-a small village six miles distant-announcing that constable Wilsey had been shot and dangerously wounded while attempting to arrest a party of four tramps for whom he had a warrant, charging them on their attempt to shoot a man near Sand Prairie. The dispatch asked for assistance. The sheriff and a posse of seventy five men at once started on a special train, and at last accounts were scouring the country in search of the desperadoes.

Suicide in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 .- This evening Charles Suydam, a clerk in the dry goods house of Bullene, Moore & Emory, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. The deceased had resided in the city but a few months. He came here from New Jersey. He was unwell, and he took four ounces of paregoric, besides a quantity of quinine. While alone in his room be committed the deed, it is supposed, while delirious. The wound was two inches deep, severing the wind-pipe, the jugular and caratid artery. The Coroner's jury at his own hands while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity.

Major Reno in Trouble Again ST PAUL, Minn., Nov. 6 .- Major W. A Reno, who two years ago was courimsr-tialed for indecency toward a woman, and whose sentence was mitigared by President Hayes, is again in trouble for a similar offence, the victim of his insult this time sing the wife of Post-trader Forrsham. Reno was drunk at the time and very indecent Gen. Terry has declared a courtmartial to try him, to set at Fort Meade,

November 24 h Murderer Hanged. GALVESTON, Nov. 6.-The News special from Lackport, Texas, says: Bill Davis was executed this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the murder of Doily Hudspeth, October 20th, 1878. He acknowledged his guitt

from the scaffold and suffered death without evincing any emotion. A large crowd witnessed the hanging. Editors Indicted for Libel. TERRE HAUTE, IND., Nov. 6.-The frand Jury to day returned a indiciment or criminal libel against Wm. C Ball and pencer F. Ball, editors and proprietors of the Terre Haute Evening Guntie,

alleged libel (was against the editor of the Saturday Evening Ledger of this city. SPORTING NEWS.

New Race Arranged

Toronto, Can., Nov. 6 -Hadan received a telegram from Blakie this morning tating that Courtney had accepted his proposition, and asking Haulan to forward the amended articles. This evening Hanlan replied to Blakie, also accepted, and asking him to instruct Courtney to forward the articles for the race, at Washington, about the first of December.

The Unfinished Mace.

St have just put in a complete set of carding the first of December.

St have placed the price of ordinary Rolls at 8 cents per lb.

Washington, Nov. 6 - The undecided pacing race was won by Lucy, in two heats. Time, 2:20

Further racing was postponed on account Hanton Will visit England. LONDON, Nov. 6. - Hantan intends visit ng England to defend his title to the

championship. The Irish Land Troubles. DUBLIN, Nov. 6,-The Irish Land League has adopted an address drafted at the J. F. RICHARDS & CO., eeting of the National Land League Tuesday last, calling on farmers for prac- HARD WARE tical assistance in the efforts making towards securing the soil of Ireland for those who cultivate it with a view to the estab shment of a pessant proprietary. Owing to the arrangements for Parnell's American tour, it will be impossible for him to carry out his programme of visit-ing the Irish in his large constituency in ireat Britian.

"Mob and a Rumpus," in Eng-LONDON, Nov. 6. - There was a riot i Exeter late last night in connection with the Guy Fawkes celebration. The mob seembled in the yard of the Cathedra around Bonacuse and attempted to demoi protect the city bank. The riot act was read and a company of intantry called out Some of the arrested parties taking legal advice in our city, proceeded to retaliste, the in sight of the mob. The proceedings and the full use of the policemen's staves clear the yard in about an hour. Several arre-

> until daylight. Church froubles. PRAUGE, Nov. 6.—The Evangelica Provincial Church of Bohemia and the serman Evangelical community of the c ty have adopted a resolution protesting against the accusations made by foreign sions and some English journals tha intolerance is displayed towards protest-ants in Bohemia. They declare that this charge is based upon misrepresentations and that the Protestants of Bohemia mus

The Finest Church to St. Louis St. Louis, November 6.- The new Seco denomication in this or any other country, The dedicatory sermon was delivered by Rev. Joo. A. Broadus, of Louisville, Ky.

mond, of Va.; and Galusha Anderson, of Jonesville, Wia.; the three latter being the former pastor of the church
Several other ministers of the city also
took part in the ceremonies and an immense
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and addresses were made by Drs. Burlin ham, of New York; J. B Jetter Ric

Capital Punishment in France. notorious assassins Babia and Gilles. and this looks like its practical abolition.

LONDON, Oct. 30 - The Daily News save "Al hough the further prorogation of Parliament discountuances it does not negative the idea of an immediate dissolution. There are people who are confident the dis-solution will be announced Friday or Monday at the latest, With this bellef are combined the rumors that the ministry will undergo the most vital change that can sillet it. This means that Beaconsfield will retire from office." All the newspapers, except the Daily

tion of Parliament as negativing the idea The rumers of combined changes are probably unfounded.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- At a dinrer given last night by the Venezuelan Minister, as a Grewell tribute to General Blanco, Presisentative of San Salvador, in proposing toust to the "Latin Republics of America, Spanish crown to remain while Zorills, who was a resolute adversary of that crown, spoke in the name of the Spanish nation. oken gambler in Atchison. gelf and to Spain, to have carried out a scheme whereby thirty three thousand

> Working for the Devil's Children. CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- The American Misionary Association this morning heard the report of the committee on church work in he South, showing that the increase since members; all this being accomplished in the face of an open opposition, moral apathy and the ignorance of the oppressed negrorace. The report was of a very cheerful tenor, both as to the part, present and the prospective work in the South. Rev. Charles L. Woodworth, of Boston,

liscussed the report.

The report of the committee on educational work among freedmen followed and both reports were adopted. A. H. Bross, of Michigan, submitted the

It was also adopted.

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Prorogation of Parliament.

News, seem to regard the further proroga-A Difference at a Dinner.

d at of Venezuela, the diplomatic reprerequested Senor Zorilla to speak. Zorilla was about rising to respond when Count de Amirands, Secretary of the Spanish Embassy in Paris, left the room, as it was impossible, he said, for a servant of the Forilla, responding to the toast, said that his particul ar position did not permit him to deliver a political speech on French soil; but he simp y claimed, as an honor to him-

laves were emancipated. that affair, appeared before the examining 1874 has been from almost nothing to 4 600 megistrate at Luray yesterday, but nobody members; all this being accomplished in

report of the committee to which had been referred the papers on China. It spoke highly of the Chinese nation, deprecated the anti Chinese bill and recommended

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